cast for Eastern New York: Fair Monday. Tuesday overcast and warmer,

Oneonta Daily Star

CIRCULATION TODAY 6,075 GUARANTEED

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CALL 70,000 MEN FOR WAR SERVICE

Troops Are Sought

Branches, Totals Approximately 800,000

Washington, D. C., June 24, -More than half a million men have and many during the period of less than three months that have elapsed since war was declared to exist. The army, navy and National

Guard represented an aggregate strength of little more than 300,000 men when the war resolution was sdopted. Today between 700,000 and the parious victory." branches of the righting service, and he great majority of them are armed, equipped and under training. They will be joined at the end of the summer by nearly a million men selected or the new National Army from the millions registered for war during

National Guard 260,000 Strong.

The regular army totalled a little more than 100,000 men three months igo. It is near the 150,000 mark tolay, and the war department officials, packed by the press of the country. 0 300,000 during the present week. The National Guard, 150,000 strong Blume writes: then war came, numbers nearly 160,000 today, according to the best

first to fight," has been respected by more enemies, the more honor." he government in attaching a seasonershing's expeditionary force rance, has been raised from 17,000 o nearly 30,000 men.

Forty Thousand Officers Training,

The regular blue jacket force at the nd who already are trying their netal against the enemy in the wa- their intervention influential, ers off the Irish coast under Vice Adsiral Sims or upon armed American reighters, has been raised from less han 60,000 to 120,000. The boys of he country have throughd to the staions so fast that recruit stations could of be built fast enough to accommo-

An entirely new force of engineers or duty in France to handle railway roblems behind the lighting lines lso has been created. Recruiting gures are not available, but it is nown that some of the regiments are ow at full strength and ready to go.

Forty thousand picked men are unflicers for the National Army.

fined the regiments.

cady to go.

oday Inaugurates Recruiting Week, President Wilson has designated the unfortunate rumors that the resent week as recruiting week for "Instead of the aero came." elere June 30. No explanation of

rees to Europe. Recruiting officers throughout the

and the press eager to aid in makis the nation ready for war. With the ewspatiers of each locality taking up he campaign for men as a local matto the filling up of the ranks on

MAKES PAIMER MAJOR.

er general charge of the army's gentle. Octobs with the American press and abel to that work the staff will be iga in other respects.

KILLS COUSIN WITH RIFLE.

eart of Ruth 10' feet away,

BLUEJACKETS IN ENGLAND

Vice Admiral Sims Plans Recreation for Men on Shore Leave.

Press. - The opening of the United Recruits For Pershing's First Line States Naval Men's club, on shore in thrill any true American. It was the greatest event of its kind ever staged ENGINEERS ARE READY greatest event of its kind ever staged in this quaint old place, but as Vice Admiral Sims remarked, it was only the forerunner of bigger and better Nation's Fighting Strength, All recreations planned for his men during their shore leaves.

brought along many British tars, a visible sign of the new alliance, gave Vice Admiral Sims a flattering reception when he appeared unempertedly and gave a heart to heart talk on the serivolunteered in the American army ousness of their mission. He complimented both the British and American sailors on their loyalty and devotion to the cause for which they were fight-

"I know," said the admiral, no mat-

BOASTS GERMAN POWER TO MEET ALL ENEMIES

CANT FORCES OPPOSING

Amsterdam, Holland, June 24. -The semi-official North German Gaare sending every effort to bring it up zette publishes a review of the military situation in which General von

contempt, we come to a consideration sumation available. Of that num- of the nations which since the beginer nearly 75,000 actually are under ning of the year have joined our encrms, guarding against German plot- mies, the United States in the fore ers and doing the job in a thorough front of them. We now of our three and soldierly way, as shown by the allies have to guard ourselves against rivial damages the plotters have been 13 entirely hostile and nine half hostile states, comprising the greatest The marine corps, whose slogan of part of the world's inhabitants. The

Continuing, General von Blume ded regiment of sea soldiers to Major clares the increased power of Gerto many's enemies is not such as to evoke any anxiety, and he argues along the familiar line that in all human probability the war will be decided before a considerable increase of the present insignificant forces of the new avy, the men behind the big guns enemies can be developed, aithough their geographical position makes

AVIATORS ARE WANTED TO MAN ARMY PLANES

LESS THAN A THOUSAND MEN ARE AT INSTRUCTION CAMPS

government wants aviators and needs matic attempt by the government to spirits is widespread but many "dry" robably 12,000 men have already them badly, the committee on public place Ireland in a false position and senators oppose extending the prohiinformation announced today in a prevent the fulfillment of Ircland's bition to beer and wine. Tomorrow this week, summary of what already has been ac- claim to a sovereign independence. er strenuous training at the officers' complished in preparation for the taining camps, insuring good junior great air service now being mapped out. Eight hundred men are now en-The immediate need, administra- rolled in preliminary instruction on officials believe, is to bring the schools and the influx continues at the egular army up to its full strength rate of 200 a week. After August 25, ithout delay. These are the first line the government expects to graduate cops, the men who will be the first 200 students weekly in the advanced mericans to face the German hosts. Bying fields. It is expected that 1,her will be the bone and sinew of 408 men will be actually flying by ieneral Pershing's army and there September 8. To maintain the present rust be no delay in gelting them schools and others to be established,

thousands of men will be needed.

he regulars. Secretary Baker has swamped, as rumor has it," said the be end that 70,000 men be enrolled branches of patriotic effort were badly overcrowded by young men with a fense committee. Major Carl Connell, board "blanket" power also is opposed. be head for getting the men by that desire to get in and do something for their country. Men between the detailed states less than one-tors in the United States less country have been instructed to ad- get the Germans from the air, they teer system failed to protect local ious other basic materials. The inter- inite, they said. ton harbor and, as a result, the coun-The Washington government has try is still calling for flying recruits."

WOMAN DISTURES SERVICE.

honor of the late Major William H. K. of this material which has heretofore hibition provisions had been written over a constitutional movement. Redmond, brother of John Redmond, been imported from Germany, reportr ed at American headquarters to- by members of the United Irish league progress had been made in increasing Profited Frederick Palmer of New audience, angered by the demonstra- committee is rapidly perfecting a comerk to his staff in the intelligence detion, had demanded her removal, plete standardization of all medical inment with the rank of major. The Maor Mitchel was interrupted by the struments and apparatus. common is in line with General woman as he paid tribute to the dead er hang's purpose to secure special-soldier. He pleaded with those who "son all learnelies of service. He will were taking her to the street to be

Copenhagen, Denmark, June 23, — tory. It is reported here that these trial, scientific, medicinal or sacrathis, tune 24.—Forrest Rumble, 3 enforce their demands for a nine- have in fact been notified that they 75 old, shot his consin, Ruth Ohm, hour day, according to advices receiv- must go. cars of age, through the heart ed here today. The men who had hale at play today on the Rumble been compelled to work 11 hours em near Boonville. The children daily during the war declared it was formed a gun the hired man had impossible for flesh and blood to con- Maxon King, a widely known specialand up in the barn. The boy pulled time such overtime labor on inade-list in respiratory diseases, and medide talexer and the charge went over quate food. According to officials, the cal director of a sanatorium here, died

Base of American Flotilla in British Waters, June 24, by The Associated this picturesque little village last night was attended by scenes which would

The American blue jackets, who

ter what happens in this fight for civ-Ilization, Great Britain and America will not fail but will go on together to

VON BLUME SCOFFS AT INSIGNIFI-

the Irish Nationalist, killed recently at ed today that through co-operation of

Igreat Reglin shops of the Prussian; to facilitate the re-establishment of f state railroad stopped work and the country, but according to the best walked out vesterday afternoon to sources of information available they is attle sister's heat and into the other third of the employes are extenday. He was born at Adams, Au-- pected to join the strikers.

ONEONTA, N. Y., MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1917



STARS & STRIPES IN LONDON.

This is the first flag sent to England from this country after the declaration of war. It is being borne by officers of the American Legion on the steps of St. Paul's cathedral. In the cathedral the Stars and Stripes fly side by side with the hanner of Great Britain. Crowds cheered the American colors on every occasion during its progress through the city.

COCCHI FEARS EXTRADITION

Capital Punishment Constantly Haunts Slayer of Cruger Girl.

Balogna, Italy, June 24. - Alfredo Cocchi, self-confessed stayer of Ruth Cruger, New York High school girl, is being carefully watched in prison Forbids Use of Foodstuffs In ufacture of munitions and other mil-"With head erect and a gaze full of here as he has several times expressed the intention of committing suicide to "finish it all." For this reason he is not allowed to have in his cell towels. not allowed to have in his cell towels. GOES TO SENATE TODAY bed sheets, suspenders or metal kives. forks and spoons. His jailers assert that on one occasion he attempted to lash his head against the wall, although he soon became calm when the keepers appeared to put him in a straight jacket. Sometimes he is so cheerful that he sings, but he often is plunged into deeper despondency with periods of hysteria in which he expresses the fear that the Italian government will permit his extradition to the United States where capital punishment prevails,

SINN FEINERS AGAIN ACTIVE

Sack Recruiting Offices in Cork and Hoist Republican Flug.

Cork, Ireland, June 24.-The Sinn Feiners were active here early this staff and smashed the scales held by

fternoon passed resolutions denounc-Washington, D. C., June 24.-The ing the national convention as a diplo-

URGES DRAFT SYSTEM TO GET MEDICAL MEN

LOCAL NEEDS THUS MIGHT BE PROTECTED, 'TIS ARGUED

Washington, D. C., June 24.-Ap-

confusion, waste and failure.

BROTHERS PLAN FLIGHT. Athens, Greece, June 24. - It is learned from a reliable source that the protects of former and the state of the protects of former and the state of the protects of former and the protect of t Copenhagen, Denmark, June 23, - tory. It is reported here that these

> DR. HERBERT M. KING DIES. Loomis, June 24. -- Dr. Herber

ADOPT FOOD BILL IN HOUSE, 365-5

Manufacture of Liquors

Retention of Drastic Prohibition Clause By Upper House Thought Probable

Washington, D. C., June 24,-Presibe realized.

house, senate leaders tonight predicted | action there late this week or early next week.

Think "Dry" Amendment Safe.

Retention by the senate of the drasmeans of a fire escape hoisted a iting use of foodstuffs in manufacturepublican flag on the court house flag ing distilled spirits generally is deemed which has passed the senate. probable. The principal fight on the whiskey, brandy and other distilled four weeks of redrafting. the bill as it passed the house will be substituted for the Chamberlain draft which the senate has been debating IRISH PARTY ARRIVES

perfunctorily during the past week. House changes, senators agree, have removed many features upon which attack in the other drafts have been centered. Senator Gore, chairman of the agriculture committee, who has been prominent in opposing the bill, said tonight that all but a few objectionable features were eliminated by the house. Aside from the prohibition features, the principal disputes

Only Five Opposed Passage.

medical needs and that the policy of state commerce committee will begin

into it.

licans, voting in the negative.

132 to 114. It was submitted by Representative Barkley of Kentucky, Democrat, and would provide that no used during the war for the manufacture of alcohol or alcoholic bever- Irish organizations. ages except for governmental, indusmental purposes.

On the amendment authorizing govcrnment use of distilled spirits, there was no roll call and only a few scattered nays were heard on the viva Originally proposed by Representa-

accepted by Chairman Lever of the was committee and adopted on his motion. It says: Gives President Control,

his opinion it is necessary to conserve necessaries to require any person having control of alcohol and distilled spirits to turn over to government use or redistillation, such proportion of said alcohol or spirits the president itary and hospital supplies in so far as such use or redistillation would dispense with the necessity of utilizing products and materials suitable for foods and feeds in the future manu-

facture of alcohol or distilled spirits for the purposes herein enumerated. "Upon the failure of the person to comply with the president's requirement, the president is authorized to requisition and take possession of alcohol and distilled spirits required to be turned over and to pay for space ent Wilson's request upon congress ed by the president, and if the price a just compensation to be determinfor food control legislation in time to so determined be not satisfactory to deal with this year's crops promises to the person entitled to receive the same, such person shall be paid the With the battle ground turning to amount prescribed by the president the senate, following the overwhelm- and shall be entitled to sue the Uniting passage of the control bill by the ed States to recover such further sum as added to the amount so paid will

be just compensation," While the senate is occupied with the control bill, the house will proceed with the rivers and harbors bill, morning. They smashed the windows tie prohibition amendment added by to be followed by the administration n a number of recruiting offices and the house or at least provision prohib- measure authorizing the president to direct priority in railroad legislation

The war tax bill probably will be the figure of justice over the court prohibition question is expected to completed this week by the senate come over prohibiting manufacture of finance committee. Income, excess The Sinn Feiners at a meeting this malt spirits and wines. Senate senti- profits and publishers' taxes are the ment against further manufacture of important questions pending after

Appropriations for the great air craft program also will be considered

TO BARE THEIR CAUSE

ISSUES OF SITUATION IN ISLE TO BE MADE PLAIN

"Instead of the aero camps being swamped, as rumor has it," said the statement, "much less needful branches of patriotic effort were badbranches of patriotic e the men of his race and the friends. Other government war contracts reof Ireland of all races in this country quire 200,000 pounds of steel in varisome definition of the loss of the loss of the loss forms. Of the total \$1,000 tons beneath the National emblem. Every tecring in droves for the "mosquito" half are available or desirable for tend government control to coal, oll. Irish situation. The stay here of the are for high explosive shells for which military service. He said the volunties and steel, copper, lead and varleft in the idea that, if they couldn't the military service. He said the volunties and steel, copper, lead and varleft in the idea that, if they couldn't the military service. He said the volunties are to receive 2% cents per an American flag in it or outside of it

is with the editors of the newspare could get a shot at a submarine lying in white section to work out ways in white of Sandy Hook or outside Boston to work out ways in white ways are ways and whi said. "A series of unfortunate mis- Baitimore, Md., June 24.-- A total of service by their deeds to America and The bill giving the President broad takes and tragic events has produced \$473,000 was pledged here tonight at to the world at large in this great con-The committee on standardization authority to control the distribution resentment and thrown many of the the opening of the annal convention of test for right and liberty. of medical and surgical supplies and of food, feed and fuel for war pur-younger men of the country off their the federation of the American Zionequipment, which has been at work poses and appropriating \$152,500,000 balance for the moment, but this, in ists toward a fund of \$1,000,000 to New York, June 24. - A woman on the problem of overcoming the for its enforcement and administrating opinion, represents a mood and help to equip an industrial army to co waving a Sinn Fein flag, disturbed a shortage in surgical supplies and in-tion, was passed by the house late not a settled preference for the hope- to Palestine and prepare the way for checked time is regarded as assured, memorial meeting here tonight in struments, due to the large percentage Saturday night after far-reaching pro- less program of armed insurrection its occupation by Zionists. Justice sage to Secretary McAdoo of the

The vote was 365 to 5, Representating grows more united and hardened. I eph Fels of Philadelphia pledged \$26, oversubscribed its \$1,500,000 allot-This France, June 24.—It was an the front in France. She was seized American manufacturers, substantial tives McLemore, Slayden and Young need say nothing at the moment furof Texas Democrats, and Meeker, Mis-ther about America's welcome interthat Major General Pershing had and ejected from the theatre after the the output for war purposes. The souri, and Ward, New York, Repub- vention, except that Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg and President Wilson's The amendment designed to cut of address to congress represent to me nanufacture of liquors was adopted, the dearest definitions of the issues Price River Irrigation company, imtoday are fighting."

erican friends, among them officers of

GERMAN FACTORIES DESTROYED. Paris, France, June 24.—Several dis-

asters have recently occurred in munition plants in Germany according to the Zurich correspondent of the Matin. The correspondent telegraphs that he has learned from private German times. sources that the hand grenade arsenal tive Webb of North Carolina, it was at Standau exploded on June 15 and seven ammunition shops at Marlenhall were destroyed by fire on the eighteenth. Some munition factories at Norenburg also have been burned "The president is authorized if in down according to this authority,

Helingsford Is Freed of Anarchis

Leader and Band of Rogues. Helingsford, Finland, June 24,-This city has finally been relieved from the threats of a regime of terror under Jean Boldt, an anarchist leader, who had lately risen to power and who had gathered about him a group of followers comprising anti-religious maniaes pickpockets and other professional criminals lately released from jail.

After a series of incendiary speeches Boldt, followed by 400 regues, raided the Nicholas cathedral in the middle of a service being conducted there, de the building captured and turned into a "temple of the poor. One of Boldt's followers, an unfrocked priest, stepped into the pulpit and preached a blasphemous, violent sernon on the history of religious sham.

The next morning a hundred militiz men stormed the cathedral and despite Boldt's appeal to his followers to massacre them, defeated the criminals in hand to hand struggle during which there was considerable shooting. Boldt escaped. He is believed to have left the city surreptitiously, the townspeo-

SALVATION ARMY AIDS WHITE SLAVE CRUSADE

EFFORT TO WIPE OUT TRAFFIC AFTERMATH OF CRUGER CASE

New York, June 24.-Co-operation of the Salvation Army in an organized may deem necessary to meet require- effort to end the white slave traffic as ments of the government in the man- an aftermath of the Ruth Cruger case was pledged today by Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the organization after a long conference with Mrs. Grace Huminston who found the high school girl's body in the cellar of Alfredo Cocchi's bicycle shop.

Mrs. Humiston announced at the end of her three-hour talk with Miss Booth that arrangements had been made whereby the Salvation Army would be of assistance in running down the stated these preliminary plans would be enlarged and a vigorous campaign would be started to destroy the evil. The aid the Salvation Army can give in such a work is most valuable Mrs. Humiston said, because its members are in touch with numerous girls who have fallen victims to the men engaged in the traffic, and who, in their misery, turn to the Salvation Army for

Among the records in possession of of accounts, whose investigation of the police handling of the Cruger whereabouts at the time the search! for Miss Cruger was on. Magee's report said:

"Relative to this case would state in Italy, from where he has written to his wife. Kindly close case. Coun-

set alarmed 40 D; item &" Henry D. Cruger, father of the murdered girl, is expected to testify before Commissioner Walstein the greater

PREDICT BETTER STEEL PRICES

part of tomorrow,

Federal Inquiry Buoys Hopes of Plate

And Sheet Makers. expressed in iron and steel circles that of all should shame be attached after fuller government investigation, to the man who idles. If any young prices for plates and sheets for cargo man is in doubt as to whether to fight poots which the trade considers more or do other work, let him give the New York, June 24. - T. T. O'Con- reasonable will be adopted in place of nor, M. P., one of the leaders of the proposed prices. The latter would fight. The rest of us should stand by The committee called attention to unfortunate rumors that the air service already is overcrowded.

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Application of a selective draft to provide physicians and surgeons for the vice already is overcrowded.

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Washington, D. C., June 24.—Application of a selective draft to provide in the senate are over the light. The rest of use should stand by Richard Hazieton, member of the material below the cast of production by Richard Hazieton, member of the material below the cast of production to the provision of the aero camps being fense connecting ground and surgeons for the provision at the design of the provision form. North Galler to mile that must purchase raw many and secretary of the Irish north Caller to mile that must purchase raw many and secretary of the Irish north Caller to mile that must purchase raw many and secretary of the Irish north Caller to mile that must purchase raw many and secretary of the Irish north Caller to mile the design of the proposed prices. The latter would fight. The rest of use doubt and fight. The rest of use the light of the design of the latter would compel steel companies to furnish in any way possible. That means to buy liberty bonds, subscribe to the house of commons from North Caller to mile the design of the proposed prices. The latter would compel steel companies to furnish the fight. The rest of use that many proposed prices. The latter would compel steel companies to furnish the design of the proposed prices. The latter would compel steel companies to furnish the design of the proposed prices. The latter would compel steel companies to furnish the design of the proposed prices. The latter would compel steel companies to furnish the design of the proposed prices. The latter would compel steel companies to furnish the design of the proposed prices. The latter would compel steel companies to furnish the proposed prices

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Louis D. Brandeis of the supreme treasury, general treasurer of the Red "As to the war, opinion in England court pledged \$10,000, while Mrs. Jos- Cross, telling him that Buffalo has

AQUEDUOT BREAKS.

Fairview, Utah, June 24 .- The mair of the purposes for which all free men pounding 11,000,000 cubic feet of water Red Cross fund. These she planned broke late this afternoon. The water Mr. O Connor said he expected to poured through a break of 50 feet food, food material or feed could be meet here tomorrow many of his Am- wide while five feet of water was rushing over the top of the greatdam. Four Farmers began taking refuge on ening weather conditions. higher ground.

STABS SELF TO SEE HEART.

Williamsport, Pa., June 24.-E, M. Beach, 79 years old, wanted to see his heart. He gashed his body several He is dying in a hospital tonight.

U-BOAT SINKS NORSE SHIP. London, England, June 24.-A German submarine has sunk the Norwegian steamer Laateles. The crew was

BOLDT'S REIGN OF TERROR ENDS RED CROSS NEEDS **URGED ON NATION**

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fund Now Being Raised Only Adequate For Six Months

APPEALS TO PEOPLE

Roosevelt Cites Fate of American Boys Who May Be Captured By Germans

Washington, D. C., June 24,-New demands on the American Red Cross disclosed today by Elliot Wadsworth, acting chairman, show that the \$100,-000,000. \$18,000,000 of which remains to be subscribed in the final round-up campaign tomorrow may not last longer than six months. The need for relief work in nearly all the allied countries is looming so big," replied Mr. Wadsworth, "that our \$100,000,-000 can easily be spent within six months, even though the Red Cross practices every economy and gives aid only to the most worthy causes,"

Pray for Henvy Oversubscription.

For this reason, Red Cross officials re hoping earnestly that the fund will be largely over-subscribed in the final hours. Special collections in thousands of Sunday schools and church services are believed to have raised about \$2,000,000, although few definite reports were received tonight. The addition of this estimate made the total fund tabulated at headquarters, about \$82,000,000.

Tomorrow is "Pershing Day." This nessage to the American people cabled from France by Major General Pershing was made public by Red Cross headquarters tonight:

"Americans can show their colors in no better way than by subscribing generously to the Red Cross."

The figures made public by Red Cross headquarters show that the highest per capita contribution among ulation came from Philadelphia whose record for the campaign is not likely to be challenged. Cleveland's collection so far makes a per capita donation of \$6.20. New York city is second with \$5.34; Buffalo is fifth with \$3.93. Other cities with their per capita include Albany, \$1.48.

Roosevelt Pleads for Soldiers.

Oyster Bay, June 24. -- In a Rea Cross appeal delivered before he un-Leonard M. Walstein, commissioner furled the national and Red Cross colors before the Oyster Bay Reformed church at Brookville today, Colonel case, ordered by the mayor, will be Roosevelt pleaded that the nation continued tomorrow, is a report by should begin to think about the fate Detective Sergeant Magee on Cocchi's of the American boys who may be taken prisoners by the Germans unless steps are taken immediately to provide for them in German prison camps they will be subjected to hardhat Altredo Cocchi bus been located ships and starvation as were the English prisoners before their Red Cross workers, could arrange to care for

> One of the most vital duties of the Red Cross, he told the large congregation, will be to make provisions for the

American prisoners who are taken. 'I want the Red Cross to prepare for this duty at this time," he declared, Steps should be taken now. If not our men will starve in Germany. The British prisoners starved until their

Red Cross supplied them with food. New York, June 24.—Confidence is should render other services. Most "The man who can't go to the front

The Colonel then hoisted the American flag amid rousing cheers. The flag pole stands on the church green and adjoining the Red Cross headquarters. The Colonel hauled up the Red Cross flag until it fluttered just and thereby show that the church going people of the United States intend to take the lead in rendering

Girl Flier Aids Cause,

Buffalo, June 24. -- Carrying a mesment of the Red Cross fund, Miss atherine Stinson, 19 year old girl eviator, left Buffalo at noon today.

Miss Stinson carried a supply of pacore of the mammath reservoir of the per "bombs," made up of printed appeals to subscribe to the \$100,000,000 to drop on the cities and towns over which she passed. Miss Stinson did not fly over Buffalo, but drove immediately to the east. She started her towns are in the path of the water. | Hight at a low altitude, due to threat-

Ends First Dap of Flight,

Albany, June 24. - Miss Catherine Stinson, who left Buffalo today in an aeroplane carrying a message to the readquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, passed the night here. she completed the first day's air trip without accident and safely executed a landing on a small island in the

Hudson river. The only stops made between here and Buffalo were at Rochester and SYKACURA

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Brooklin, 7; Boston, 5. (Second

Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. (Second

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, 5; Washington, 0. (Second

Chicago, 2, Cleveland 1. (Fifteen

International League.

Providence, 2: Rochester, 1. (First

Providence, 8, Rochester, 3, (Sec

Toronto, \$, Baltimore, 1. (First

Baltimore, 5: Toronto, 4. (Second

Richmond, 4, Montreal, \$. (First

Richmond, 4. Montreal, 3. (Second

Columbus-Milwaukee, wet grounds

State League.

Hartisburg, 5, Reading, 4 (First

Reading, 4; Harrisburg, 0. (Second

STANDINGS OF CLUBS.

National League.

American League.

The Way Not to Keep Young.

cause. She has worried almost con-

stantly for fear she would look old

and that her husband wouldn't like

her. She has dieted herself in order to

remain young. She never eats as much

as she wants or the kind of food she

wants. She seems to think that pun-

ishing berself in this manner will keen

off old age. And she sleeps with a view

of remaining young. She goes to bed

at 6 o'clock every afternoon, and she remains in hed until 7 o'clock in the

morning. The remaining eleven hours of the twenty-four she spends in trying to rub youth and beauty into her

cheeks -Claude Callan in Fort Worth

Marines-soldiers serving on ship-

board-date back to the year 1664.

ahen au order in council, dated Oct.

16, authorized 1,200 soldiers to be rais-

ed and formed into a regiment. More

regiments were later on formed, and

in the latter years of the French wars

they numbered 32,000. The marines

are today a feature of every navy, and

in most countries officers of the raa-

rines are equal in rank with those in

the army and navy-London Chron

Slaves of the Gown. Some women live in a state of per-

petual preparation of wardrobe. They

never acem to acquire one in any ap-

proach to completion, and they are al-

ways in the act of either planning or

of obtaining some separate portion of

one in such a way that it would ecem

or purpose. The materials of which

nature of Penelope's web.-Memphis

Womanly Retert.

"Women are terribly inconsistent,"

"John," replied his wife, "you know

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Commercial Appeal.

protested Mr. Kwibbles.

Marinea.

Star-Telegram.

Our Cousin Ena is only forty years

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American Association.

Kansas City 9; Louisville, 6

St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 2,

Syracuse, 9: Scranton, 4.

New York 33

Cincinnati 31

Brooklyn 22

Boston 21

Pittsburgh 19

Chicago 39

Detroit 28

Elmira 23 Stracuso 21

Utica 18

Scranton 20

Wilkes-Barre, 13; Utica, 0, Binghamton, 8; Elmira, 6.

Indianapolis, 3: Minneapolis, 2,

American League.

Boston, 4. Washington, 0

St. Louis-Detroit, rain.

Buffalo, 3; Newark, 2.

Philadelphia, 8, New York, 2,

St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 1,

Brooklyn, 3; Buston, 0.

Buffalo

LEADERS SIMPLY MARK TIME

Week's Playing Fails to Alter Lead of Sox or Glants.

New York, June 24. - Despite ex-Buffalo cellent baseball weather during the Newark past week, in which 57 major league Providence games were played to one solitary Rochester 8 postponement, the New York Na-Baltimore 2 tionals and Chicago Americans were Toronto 1 unable to do better than mark time at twe head of the column in their respective leagues with three victories and three defeats apiece. In the National Philadelphia succeeded in coming up to within a half game of the league leaders and in the American, Boston took advantage of the stumb- Broo ting of the White Sox and lessened the game). kap between them to one and a half games. Shore, of the Boston Ameri- game). tans, twirled a perfect gaine yesterday, Chicago,, 2, Pittsburgh, 6. (First allowing neither hit nor run and pre- game). venting any of the Washington players reaching first base.

In the National league, New York took three out of five games from Boston, in which Perritt and Tesrcau scored shutouts. Schupp pitching against Boston Tuesday scored his eighth straight victory.

In the American league Chicago started the week badly, losing twice to Boston Monday. Rowland's men then game). took three out of four from Cleveland. Barby holding the White Sox to three hits in their 1 to 0 defeat. After their double victory over Chicago Monday, Boston broke even in a hard fought four-game series with New York, Boston talked its second double header victory of the week yesterday. New York was unable to continue its excellent work of the previous week. Groom of the Browns blanked the Yankees Monday. After dividing four games with the world's champions, Donovan's men took two games yesterday from the Athletics, Caldwell getting credit for both contests

Detroit obtained a berth in the first division, by winning four of six games played, while Cleveland was losing four out of five.

Individual batting honors for the week went to Roush, center fielder of the Cincinnati Nationals, who made 16 hits in 31 times at bat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WAGNER STARS AT TESTIMONIAD

Scores Pirates Only Run on "Wagner" Day" in Chicago.

Chicago, Iil., June 24. -- Chicago zelebrated Hans Wagner day today by defeating Pittaburgh, 2 to 1. Wagner was presented with a bouquet of American beauty roses. He scored Pittsburgh's only run. Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 7 1 Philadelphia ... 33 Chicago ... 00000200x-2 7 2 Chicago 36 Batteries-Mamaux and W. Wagner, St. Louis 30 Vaugh and Wilson.

CARDS WIN AND LOSE.

Three Umpires Are Used in Double Hender With Reds.

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—Three um-header between Cincinnati and St. New York 32 Louis in an effort to quiet a crowd which awaited Umpire Byron outside Cleveland 29 the field on Thursday. Instead of St. Louis 23 removing Byron, President Tener sent Washington 21 Emslie here to assist in handling the Philadelphia 19 games. Quigley was behind the plate while Byron and Emslie efficiated on

A rally in the seventh won the first Wilkes-Barre ... 34 game for St. Louis, 4 to 2. Cincinnati Binghamton 32 walked away with the second game. Reading 27

Cincinnati ... 9 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 St. Louis 10000030x-4 8 0 Batterles-Mitchell and Clark, Doak | Harrisburg S

Cincinnati .. 3 0 2 0 0 1 1 5 0-15 25 0 St. Louis ... 000100003-4 7 1 old, but she doesn't look to be a day Batteries-Tony and Wingo. Wat- under sixty. Worry has been the son, Packard and Snyder, Livingston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

COLLINS SINGLE SAVES SOX.

Orive in Eighth Scores Eddie Collins and Defeats Indians. Chicago, III., June 24.—Chicago won

from Cleveland today in a pitchers' duel. 1 to 0. John Collins' single in the eighth scoring Eddie Collins, gave Chicago the victory R H E Cleveland ...000000000000 3 0 Chicago . . 00000001x-1 3 3

Batteries Bochling and Billings. O'Neill, Danforth and Schalk.

COBB TALLIES ANOTHER HOMER.

Liner To Deep Left Helps To Decide Game With St. Louis,

Detroit, Mich. June 24 - Detroit had most of the luck today and defeated St Louis, 4 to 2 In the third, with Bush on second base, Lobb drove a liner to deep left for a home run. St. Louis0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 3 Detroit 00210100x-4 9 2

Batteries-Plank Groom and Severoid, Coveleski and Stanage

STATE LEAGUE

At Syracuse Reading 100010011-412 6 Syracuse000100110-3 5 0 Batterles-Devinney and Brieger, Calor and Hildebrand. At Elmira.

Elmira 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 2 6 Binghamton 000100030-4 2 0 as if they lived to and for no other end Batteries-Bernhardt and Weeks, their gowns are made must be of the Clarke and Fisher. At Scranton.

Feranton 000002003--- 5 g n Wilken-Barre 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 1 0-6 3 0 Batteries-Buckles, Pich and Crossin; Turco and Clougher. Utica-Harrisburg, no game,

the poet says. 'Consistency's a jewel' and you told me yourself that much Old papers for shelves and floors, to bundle of 50, at The Star jewelry is not good form."-Washing-I ton Star advt tf

New York, June 24. - Highest noney rates thus far this year and recrd breaking gold imports were the salient features of an otherwise unim-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE portant week in the stock market. Call loans remained around six per ent and that rate was exceeded when industrial securities formed the great

bulk of collateral

In well informed circles, no marked readjustment of the conditions is expected pending payment of the first big installment on the Liberty loan, which calls for an outlay of \$360,000,-000. Almost coincident with this transfer are the July interest and dividend disbursements, which will surass all previous demands.

The treasury department has informed bankers that steps soon will be taken to relieve the pressure on the money market resulting from the requirements of the \$2,000,000,000 loan. It is expected fully half of the money now virtually idle will be made valiable immediately after the mid-

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 9,844; creamery, higher than extras. 40 @ 10 5: extras, 92 score, 39 % @ 40: firsts New York, 2, Philadelphia, 1. (Sec. 38 @ 39; seconds, 36 @ 37 1/2.

> Eggs -- Irregular: receipts, 14,331 fresh gathered extras, 35@36; packed firsts, 3314 @ 3414; firsts, 32 @ 33; seconds and lower grades, 30@31; neary hennery whites, fine to fancy, 40@ 41; browns, 37@39.

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 3,971; resh specials, 22 % @ 22; average run, 22 1/2 @ 22 %4.

- Dull, chickens, 28@ Live Pourry 30; fows, 24; turkeys, 20; dressed, luiet, unchanged.

New York Livestock.

Beeves - Receipts, 675; no trad-

Calves - Receipts. 193; steady; eals, \$1250@16, culls, \$10@11; Pot skim milk calves, \$11; grassers, \$8. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 950; stead; sheep, \$8@10; culls, \$5; Dre ambs, \$18@19; yearlings, \$12@14 Hogs - Receipts, 1,600, weak, good, light hogs, \$15.65; roughs, \$14.

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DIMPERNATIONAL.

Repairs are rapidly being made on the German ship Ockenfels, seized by the United States after our entry into the war, and soon she is expected to sail from an Atlantic port loaded with supplies and ammunition for the allies. The Ockenfels, when she sails, however, will be armed and fully prepared to meet German submarines. The photograph shows government inspectors looking over a 3-inch gun installed in the stem of the Ockenfels. She also will carry a 3-Inch gun in her bow.

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al, sweet milk calves Grain and Feeds.		Horse hides

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HEARST PATHE NEWS

TOMORROW

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

imal Event of School Year Tuesday

Evening at Milford. Molford, June 24. - Following is 1. Program for the annual commement exercises which are to be told Torontay evening of this week at 12 Prattyterian church:

Programmal March-"Mary's Favormen High School orchestra. execution. Rev. N. B. Ripley. chards .- "Awake, It is the Dawn.

Girl's Glee club. Telegraphy." Oscar S. Brown, Oration -- "The Hoosier Poet."

Agneta Poulson.

Miss Myrtle Baker. Wase." Ellery Barney.

Chorus-(a) "Summer Days. Girls' Glee club.

Overture-"Home Coming." Orches-

DELHI DAY BY DAY.

flumer, 14-Year-Old Boy, Found Dead

Delhi, June 24. - Corner C. R.

Woods was called to Hamden this

norning, to investigate as to the cause

of the death of the 14-year-old son of

John Hunter of Terry Clove, town of

had been subject to epilectic fits, and

while fishing had been seized with one

if these attacks. He had apparently

been in the water about five hours

The face and chest was the only part

of the body submerged. The coroner

Issued a death certificate in accord-

New Village Ordinance,

The board of trustees of the village

have passed an ordinance, that : tax

shall be levied upon all persons and

corporations conducting a translent

retail business in the village of Delhi

to be assessed upon the gross amount

of sales made by the transient re-

failer and shall be at the same rate as

ther property in the village is taxed

Sheldon Rifles Dance.

tompany held another of their popu-

lar dances. One hundred and eight

lickets were sold and a large number

Peake Brothers' full orchestra. Ele-

Delhi Locals,

The First Baptist church has pur-

wife are visiting friends near Syra-

ruse .- Clarabelle Lewis of Philadel-

phia, Pa., is visiting her parents here,

-Professor John H. Nichols, a teacher

gant refreshments were served.

Last evening at their armory this

for the current year.

ince with the foregoing facts.

At Hamden.

Presentation of 'Diplomas-T, M. | day,

"Lightly Floats Our Bonny Boat, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt Class Prophecy. Miss Alice Blanch- Muniford returned to New York on

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Hickey, President of Board of Education. Chorus -- "Springtime." Girls' Glee

PORTLANDVILLE POINTERS.

ded her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bell Portlandville, June 24. - Mrs. D. ast wick. - Mrs. Banner of Mt. Visin is the guest of her granddaughter, L. Perkins and Cecil Darbie of Schuyler Lake, L. F. Perkins of Syracuse Mrs. F. J. Strickland: - The town is and R. D. Perkins of Richfield Springs putting in a stone road from the cor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. ner in this village to the cemetery, K. Rose. - The Home Missionary sowhich was greatly needed, it being a ciety was intertained at Mrs. Beck. very bad, muddy road and will be Oration - "The History of Wireless ley's on Thursday. - Mr. and Mrs. greatly appreciated by the public after DeLong, while on their trip through it is completed. - Mrs. E. S. Bisbee is Miss Schenectady and Saratoga counties, quite ill, suffering with indigestion. ; met Dr. C. E. Maxwell, who will leave Waltz-"Nydia." High School orches- soon for Georgia. From that state he MRS. TRERESA MURDOCK. will leave for France. -- Tyler Evans Pration-"Woman's Work and Her and wife of Oneonta were callers Expires at Home in Sidney Center here on Wednesday, - Prof. and Mrs. Oration-"The Need of a Govern- E. H. Walker left a Saturday to spend. ment Owned Merchant Marine," the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Recse, at West Edmeston,-(b) Miss Theo Pratt of Schenevus is with Depot street Tuesday, after a long perof the Portlandville house. - Fayette ard. Sunday, having spent two weeks' va-tration and Valedictory—"The Day cation with his sisters. Mrs. Butler of the Chemist." Miss Dorothy Cul- and Jennie Mumford. — Mrs. T. F.

Tuesday After Long Bluess.

Sidney Center, June 24, - Mrs Theresa Murdock died at her home or ied of ill health, during most of which she has been confined to her bed. She was 75 years of age and is survived by Manuing of Oneonta visited at Frank George Booth of Sidney. The funeral Thorne's and called on other friends was held from her late home Thurshere on Friday.—Stewart Millard reday. Hev. V. G. Shaffer officiating.

Address to the Class—P. D. Schreiber, turned to his home in Laurens SaturBurial was made in Highland ceme-

Jay Kilpatrick had a fine young Hot-

sein cow, which was out in the par

Building a Barn.

Ernest Shaver of West Meredith has

arn and expects to have the building

the frame up for a large basement

Divers Doings,

Mrs. R. R. Mackey of Oneonta vis

ready for storing his hay crop,

ure, killed by lightning.

Red Cross Mass Meeting.

An enthusiastic mass meeting in the interests of the Red Cross was in the Methodist Episcopal thurch last Sunday evening. Music cas furnished by a quartet from Sidney, and the speakers were Lieut. Thomas and Lieut, O'Conner of Company D. 71st regiment, B. E. Pudney and Mrs. R. W. Siver. At the close of the meeting the Sidney Center branch of the Sidney chapter was organized with 52 members, and the following officers: Chairman, H. W. Dewey: vice chairman, Miss Louise Bresee; secretary, Mrs. William Comstock; treasurer, W. H. Benedict; organizer, Miss

Matters of Moment.

R. G. Cornell has obtained a cleria position with the war department at Washington, D. C., for the summer and expects to take up his duties next Sergeant Heidman of Company C has been transferred to Walton, Serg, Dibble has been sent from Walton to succeed him at this camp.-Frank Kiernan of New York was in town last Thursday in the interests of the State Charities Aid associadren. Early in the week Mr. Gavett tion. - The town directors of couration, who were elected at a meeting beld recently, are as follows: W. II. pairs, and struck the grand in such a Benedict, three years: J. W. Young and Eugene Deforest, two years; F. H. Stilson and Rancy Butler, one year,

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OINTERNATIONAL.

The Golden Warriors

Mark where our legions be! Kaiser, our power behold! Two billion warriors have we. Some green clad, some in gold.

Nay, more! O king whose sires Turned faith into a clod, These are two billion altar fires— Two billion eyes of God!

Yea, king whose madness stripped The sweet, clean desh of youth, Here are two billion arrows tipped

With the hot barb of truth! Yet every coin a sword— Sharper than steel swords be-Forged in the white stame of the Lord For his child, Liberty.

O trinity, your alm

The earlier three well knew: he sword, the arrow and the flame, Freedom, are one in you!

All fear afar shall fleet When, golden in the air.
One hundred million engles meet
The sable buzzard pair.

Hear you across the surge Two billion golden voices raised, O kalser, in your dirge? Goliath, babes among, The golden stones are sped,

By all the nation's Davids flung

Defeated, devited, dazed.

HISTORY OF ROADMAKING.

To strike you, giant, dead! -John O'Keefe in New York World.

Alexander Hamilton First Urged the Use of National Funds.

Speaking of the federal appropriation for roads just passed by congress. a bulletin of the American Highway association says;

The use of national funds for road improvements was urged early in the bistory of this country by Alexander Hamilton. A little later Albert Gallatin succeeded in securing the passage by congress of an act setting aside one-twentieth of the proceeds of the sale of public land in Ohio for building a highway from tidewater to the Obio river. In 1806 President Jeffer- meat or milk, son appointed three commissioners to (locate this route, which ran through each casein (protein), fat and sugar, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The first contract for construction was placed in 1810, and in 1818 part of the road was opened to travel. It was called the National road and was built national funds exclusively, so that the bill just passed by congress to furnish money for road building proposes nothing new. The federal government did not have the same views then that it has now of the importance of maintaining highways. The National road was the main theroughfare for the heavy travel between the scaboard and the Ohio valley, and lack of maintenance resulted in the road becoming very poor. In 1831 vary from week to week and no two Pennsylvania asked congress to turn over to her care the portion of the road within her boundaries, and Maryland and Virginia also made a similar request somewhat later. Unfortunately state control did not result in any marked improvement. The counties which had charge of the portions with in their boundaries did not pay much attention to highway improvements.

and it was not until the comporatively

recent organization of state highway

departments that the old National road

was given any real care. In the last

ten years, however, reconstruction has

been going on steadily. In about two

years the entire length in Pennsyl-

vania will be in good condition, and

the portion in Maryland is also very

nearly reconstructed. Farther west

the old highway is not in such good

condition, although sections of it have

been rebuilt there. So this early ven-

ture in national road building, success-

Cincinnati authority says corns

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock-jaw or blood poison, which is needless, cays a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at lit-tle cost from the drug store but it sufficient to rid one's feet of every

root and all, without pain. will be glad to know of this,

England Conservatory of Music at Bosion. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Edith Jenkins. The young man was found dead in uel A. Birdsall, will attend the gradı small brook Friday evening. He

uating exercises.

Gangrene Proves Fatal to Walter Gavett After Brief Illness,

mer.-Herman Foss of Hamilton col-

lege is at home for the vacation.—Car-

penter Willis T. Hine and assistants

are arranging the belfry of Second

Presbyterian church for the new town

clock.—Miss Nereide Murray has been

visiting at Stamford the present week.

-Miss Marian Birdsull of this place

will graduate next week at the New

NEWS FROM MERIDALE,

Meridale, June 24. - Walter Gav ett, a young farmer living near Mere dith Square, died at his home, formerly the Dunham farm, Friday, of gangrene. The case is a sad one, as ne leaves a widow and two little chiland a fall from the roof of his hogrouse, on wheih he was making reway as to sustain a very badly broken leg. The bones protruded through the flesh and even punctured the rubber boot which he was wearing, and t is thought poisoning from the boot started the gangrene which resulted fatally. His physician, Dr. G. A. Silliman of Delhi, on going to see him Wednesday found that gangrene had developed in the wound and in such if spectators were present to listen to a serious form that he decided to re the music, which was furnished by move the injured limb without delay las the only chance of saving the pa tient's life. Assisted by other physicians, he amputated the leg late Wednesday night. During the next day Mr. Gavett rallied somewhat and there thased of Alice Stilson the vacant land seemed hope of recovery, but Friday between the church and the new house amorning his condition was seen to be of C. E. Richardson,-C. II. Wall and critical, and after a few more hours

suffering death came to his relief. Wednesday Evening's Storm.

This town seemed to get the heavirom Pawling, is here for the summer, est part of the thunder storm which stopping with his parents, Mr. and passed over this section Wednesday Mrs. James S. Nichols. - Isabelle Col- evening about 7 o'clock. For an hour sell daughter of Charles W. Colwell, or more the peal of thunder was algraduated at Syracuse university last most constant and the lightning flashweek .- Miss Margaret Dean is home es were sharp and frequent. There from Syracuse university for the sum- was also a heavy downpour of rain.

The distinction of being the only one in his profession to own a bungalow in the greatest city of the uni-

On the top of the Godfrey building, overlooking Broadway, he has built, at an outlay of \$40,000, one of

The bungalow covers the entire roof of the building. The house itself is a six-room affair, with an im-

A handball court, an aviary, a bubbling fountain and rambling vines are the attractive features of the

The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Carroll lending a helping hand to the masons, who are putting in

erse, where space is sold by the square foot at so many thousand dollars a square, belongs to Earl Carroll,

lense living-room, done in the Chinese period, an ideal study overlooking Broadway, a dream of a kitchen, a

dare one of the number of wall fountains which will be one of the features of the roof. In the basins of the

NEW YORK WOMEN REGISTER

Suffragists Use Military Census Argument For Their Cause.

Women played a large part in the military census taken by volunteer workers in the state of New York. Every one, male or female, between the ages of eighteen and fifty was requir-Has Bungalow on New York Skyscraper Roof ed to register and give the state all information which will be of military value. It was estimated that at least 3,900,000 persons would register.

> The women were asked what train ing they had had in various fields, and they also acted as volunteer registrara. Suffragists are using this census as a good argument for their cause. The New York State Woman Suffrage party, of which Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse is chairman, has propounded the following queries:

Did your wife neglect your home of babies when she went to register in the recent military census?

Did she meet with any but courteous and respectful treatment from the men she saw there?

Did your family allow dissension and discord to take the place of quiet discussion when she was deciding what answers to make to the questions? Did the government allow you to

sent her in this important duty? Did your wife feel less feminine less womanly or less motherly for having registered?

register for your wife and thus repre-

The Japanese Juggler.

A man who has traveled in Japan says of the feats of a native juggler: "He took an ordinary hog's top and spun it in the air, then threw the end of the string back toward it with such accuracy that it was caught up and wound itself all ready for the second cast. By the time it had done this it had reached his hand and was ready for another spin." The paper butterflies he made by help of a fan to alight wherever be wished. The spectator requested that one might be made to settle on each ear of the juggler. "Gentle undulations of the fan waved them slowly to the required point and there left them comfortably settled'

In Norway books are said to be most lavored as gifts.

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general weakness that was so hard to I am able to do my work during such times and am recommending Lydi E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends who suffer as I did."—Miss META TIEDEMANN, 1622 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Milk is roughly in solids, one-third The casein in milk can only be fur nished by the protein in the food. The fat and sugar may be derived from either protein, fat or carbobydrates.

If a cow has the ability to give 50 pounds of milk containing two pounds of casein, and only gets enough protein to make one pound of casein then she will only give 25 pounds of milk.

A balanced ration is one that has just the exact amount of protein, fat and carbohydrates that the cow needs. Just what this is we cannot ever say exactly, because the amounts cows are alike, nor are feeds alike.

A practical ration is one that has sufficient protein and enough total food to make the greatest amount of milk without the cow losing weight. A commercially successful ration is the one that makes the most milk or

profit, keeps the cow healthy and enables the use of the most roughage. All the hay and ensilage - cow can eat will keep her alive and make about 15 pounds of milk. Any more milk has to come from grain or grain

The farm can usually raise carbo bydrates cheap in the form of hay and ensilage, and, outside of clover, peas etc., protein can usually be hought cheaper than it can be raised.

The average price of protein feeds with 20 per cent digestible protein was about \$25 to \$35 per ton before the war, but the prices are much ful until the railroad took its place, is higher now, while hay (clover) with 5½ per cent digestible protein has been rated at \$10 per ton, so the protein feed at \$40 would furnish protein bout the same as clover at \$10

> The cheapest eating in the world is rice and peanuts, measured by the cal

ories, which constitute the only real test. There is no attention paid to the value of food in practical living. Our sole guide is what hits our appetite. We want what "we'd ruther," as the poor woman told Jane Addams. There s twice as much living in some kinds of foods as in others, and yet we pass up our plate perfectly unconcerned whether it comes back with 500 or 1,000 calories. That is one reason v are poor .-- Columbus (O.) Journal.

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Dated, January 17, 1917. CORA J. GALLAGHER. Administratrix. leorge Wohlleben, Attorney for Administratrix, 198 Main street, Oneonts. N. Y.

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THERE are a lot of men in Oneonta who would laugh at any man who said he prefered oil lamps to electric lights-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

This is the last day of the Red Cross War I'und campaign. Have you sent in your contribution? It is a worthy cause to which everybody should gives as he is able.

Elsewhere in these columns it noted that today is the last day of registration under the state military law. If anyone between the prescribed ages has falled to register, it is his tast chance. It is not enough to say that acbody has called at the house. That is merely an act of courtesy on the part of the enumerators. The obligation to enroll rests on the citizen ham or herself.

nounces that the name of General Pershing, whose ancestors by the way came long ago from battle-scarred Lorraine, where the General now is to lead in fighting, is a corrupted form of a German word "pfiriche," meanthe correctness of the appeliation. Pershing is certainly a peach!

erly conducted newspaper office is believed to have a copy or more, says that the primary aim of the food commission is to reduce the consumption of staples, meaning thereby bread, butter, meat and potatoes, so that there will be a large amount set free reduce the consumption of the staples by the use of certain other non-ex- that ornaments Bodioc's Island. portable products, as it is to bring [New York Herald, about larger production, and the elimerican idea is not to starve anybody, or to give less than a full stomach. To produce more, and to save more by wasting less, is doubtless the pri-

food and the larger production of it. is doubtless the saving of coal. It is prices may soar during the coming and other nearby towns. Rev. N. B least no higher, there must be econ- and felicitously introduced the speakomy of coal consumed, and there ers of the evening. should be more careful saving of cinders. Anyone who with the least care voluntary by Miss Josephine Whitney, inspects a public dump for cont ashes closing with the "Star Spangled Banstep toward keeping coal prices down. and after all are supplied, everybody Prayer was offered by Rev. N. S. erage family in fair circumstances Morning," was sung by Miss Josephine wastes a ton or more of coal every Lauren. winter, and this outside of the wastage

There seems to have been a great deal of 'liness" almut the comments tion, the first put of which was de- France. The war council knows the up to the time the body was discoverthe whole department is now under

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

nes, but by the people themselves and the subscription books been open | The Hudson Palls Rev Scotts under the ten highest to be chosen for the

liate wide publicity in Germany. The prize to the local Roy Scout for the school are now on their way to France consorship does not exist for that pur- largest amount of Liberty Lean comes as officers of the regular army; there pose. But knowledge of both will sold goes to Paul M. Fisher jr., who are also dozens of them in the traingradually permeate the German pub- will be awarded a gold medal by the ing camps both military and naval,

No longer will it to necessary for Heald,

VanDeventer proposes to have each in the butt end, the match being provided with a waterproof covering which at one end is twisted into a tail that extends through the butt end so as to be readily pulled out .- [Scientific American.

What Lumber Means to Oregon. One-fourth of Oregon's almost 60,-000,000 acres is covered with merhantable timber, half of it in government forests. Oregon's share of the nation's timber resources is onesixth, and is estimated to represent timber for \$6,000,000,000 Worth of manufactured lumber. The lumber industries employ nearly half of the wage earners in the state; the annual wage budget is \$15,000,000, and the yearly outlay for equipment and supplies is \$9,000,000 more. Steps are being taken to protect this great state and national asset against destruction has caused a loss estimated at \$240,-000,000 .- [Leslie's Weekly,

Kansas Council with a Sense of Humos After working on it for 36 years D. 5. Dusladder thinks he has discovered perpetual motion. Last night the common council gave him the use of the old Logan schoolhouse for his experiments. The Legan school has for several years past been used as a pestnouse, -- [Salina Journal.

A Measure of Progress.

We do not seem to get anywhere out we are making rapid progress compared to the Kansas City attorney who is trying to have the conscripion act declared unconstitutional. [Topeka Capital.

More German Officers' "Honor." Mark Twain is dead, and now Frederick C. Howe, immigration commismoner, is making a bid for the post of ing "peaches." There is no doubt of humorist laureate of the United States. Another German officer who has American, French or mere Lorrainer, given his "word of honor" that he would make no attempt to escape from internment at Elils Island has A recent issue of the government's become a fugitive, and Mr. Howe, Official Bulletin, of which every prop- with an innocent blandness that must arouse the risibilities of Miss Liberty on the neighboring island, announces that he "does not believe the German officer had guile in his heart and feels confident the man will return of his own free will."

A German officer with no guile in his heart and who would respect his the case, but in general it does not word of honor, if discovered and placappear that the purpose is so much to ed on a pedesial on Ellis Island, would out smaller ones-which in many provides is under the direction of form a curiosity that would dim the aforesaid, save as it may be reduced world-wide fame of the bronze statue tent of sacrifice on the part of the have some attractive features to an-

Large audience Present at Meeting Held Last Friday Evening.

Mifford, June 24-There was a large attendance at the Red Cross rally held n the Methodist Episcopal church in One thing which Americans will Milford on Friday evening. The audihave to consider besides the saving of torium, which was handsomely decorated with the American flag, was crowded with an audience which bea thing which is being much consid-sides those hving in the vicinity inered, and already ominous rumors are cluded large delegations from Portaffort as to the altitude to which coal landville, Cooperstown, Milford Center winter. To make prices lower, or at Ripley, pastor of the church, presided

The meeting opened with an organ amazed at the amount of good ner," during which the Milford memcoal which is thrown away. As a first bels of Company G of Onconta, as color guard, marched up the alsle, the everybody should buy an ash sieve; whole audience rising and singing. should be compelled to use it. It is not Baker of the Millord Presbyterian a careless estimate to say that the average church, and a solo, "Come, Sweet

The principal address of the evenwhich comes from running fires too ing was given by Dr. James C. Russell tionally as Pershing day. Twenty milof the First Presbyterian church of lions is still needed to make comple-Oneonta. Ills address was a thrilling tion of the fund as a pledge of our talk of about a half-hour's dura- loyalty to Pershing and to our men in

> Mr. Capton, as head of the Oneonta system has arranged to have in each society, is familiar with all phases of town a competent military instructor the work, and gave an excellent re- who will purpospate in the instruction sume of it to his hearers.

> padiers" by Misses Josephine Lauren (children particul, in the boys along and Eva Trauger of Oneonta, the lines of military calisthenics and the French national song, "The Marseillaise," was given as an encore the will have splendld thing for the chilaudience tising and remaining stand- dren and they should look forward ing. A liberal silver collection was to it as a thulling part of the Chautaken and the benediction was pro- tauqua week, July 18-24. nonneed by Dr. Russell.

The enermous oversubscription of this village, weather Red Cross cos- New York Military academy at Coun-

ten davs longer the loan would have Scoutmaster Dunn have been serving academy produced two of the three whelming success of the loan or of the their efforts it is announced that the content of the their efforts it is announced that the content of the their efforts it is announced that the foliar of the graduates of the largest amount of Liberty Lean bonds as officers of the regular army; there its consciousness.—[New York Sun. | conted States treasure department, he amount of \$1,100 -[Hudson Falls

the cigar smoker to fumble about his Mr. Fisher is a son of a former well- his delivery truck overtorned upon it pockets for a match or to ask his known Oneonta newspaperman and at Colliers. The car fated better than neighbor for a match, for Harry II, well-known to Star renders. The the foot, for when it was turned back VanDeventer of Sumter, S. C., has selvoung man is now viscing his grand- upon its four wheels it rin on as

Women Take Places of Men As Army Grooms



WOMEN ARMY GROOMS

Another field in which British wo men are entering and making good is that of taking the place of male hostlers and grooms in the army remount stations. The photograph shows two of these women stable hands grooming a charger for service on the western battle front. Thousands of soldiers have been released from the work by the employment of women. And the lat-

on Wednesday, June 27.

OVER THIRTY-THREE HUNDRED THEATRE RED CROSS BENEFIT.

Raised in Onconta Last Week for Red. Mr. Hathaway Donates Gross Receipts Cross War Fund.

Saturday last saw many more gen- i erous contributions made to the Red theatre has generously donated to the Cross war fund, for which it is hoped local Red Cross society for such purto record a total of one hundred mil- poses as it may deem most pressing lion dollars in the United States be- the gross receipts of that playhouse fore the drive ends today. Not only, on Wednesday, June 27, and the prohowever, have there been many large gram in addition to the regular reels lonors was considered. Irving H. nounce for the day. The price of ad-Rowe, who is the head of the execu- mission will remain unchanged and it tive committee for Oneonta, states that is hoped that the public will, appreciination of waste. Certainly the Am- RED CROSS RALLY AT MILIORD. the total up to vesterday was over ating the generosity of Mr. Hathaway, the total up to vesterday was over uting the generosity of Mr. Hathaway, 53,300, and that it is hoped that a which is to be commended as it ienges increase will be made be-resents an actual contribution by him fore the compaging closes tonight. Cal. of no small dimensions attend to leave the compaging closes tonight. Cal. of no small dimensions attend to leave the compaging closes tonight. Cal. of no small dimensions attend to leave the compaging closes tonight. fore the campaign closes tonight. Col- of no small dimensions, attend in large lections were taken yesterday in all numbers and make the benefit a subthe churches, but as the full sum could stantial one. not be ascertained last evening in all cases, publication of the figures is deferred to Tuesday's Star.

The committee desires to state that Onconta Light and Power company, will continue a vigorous campaign who fell recently and tractured his today; and also that the blanks left right log, is recovering at his rooms Saturday in the Wilber National and on Dietz street. Dr. Marx is attending Citizens' National banks will remain him. there today, so that all who desire to ubscribe but have not seen any memher of the committee, can have opportunity to do so.

A Message from Headquarters. The following telegram received yeserday by Mr. Rowe from Seward Prosser, chairman of the executive ommittee in Washington, will be of interest to every person interested in the Red Cross Work:

Washington, D. C., June 23, 1917,

performing their duty in this campaign. Monday will be celebrated na-

of the children's playground work, He After the singing of 'The Two Gre- will give valuable instruction to the elementus forms of drilling. This

These nulitary instructors are all The ushers were young ladies of selected from the student list of the elument allowed each of the ten-"honor schools" to select two candidates for a competitive examination. vacancies The New York Military

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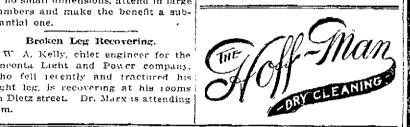
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cases were very large when the ex- Mrs. L. P. Butts, who is planning to DR, NORMAN W. GETMAN, 246 Main St. General practice, also special work in diseases of he skin. Office hours 9-10 a.m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. Phone: Office 607-4, House 510-W2



Onconta, N. Y. The war council greets the citles Great Reductions Sweep the erforming their cluts in this cam-Women's and of New York city officials regarding tion, the first put of which was dethe confession of the Italian Cocchi, who was accessed in Italy and con-

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Some deep-delying philologist an-

who was arrested in Haly and contessed the murder of Ruth Cruger in needs of the Red Cross. The close order that the goal may be attained, attention and applicate which he respects of the official as "eliminating any doubt," and another says he had a bunch that "If Corchi committed"

A solo, "The Sunshine of Her TO GIVE MILITARY INSTRUCTION." the crime he would confess. The form of the statements implies in the case of each a lingering doubt up to this time, though after Cocchi fied to Italy and the body of the gulf was found buried under the shop which he occupied there was very little dealing.

The Sunshine of Her Sunshine of Her Smite, by Mr. Bates of this place, was followed by remarks by William W. Capton of Oneanta, who clearly and conclude presented a statement of work done by the Red Cross, and outlined that which was contemplated.

Mr. Capton, as head of the Oneanta system has attained to the Redpath Chautauqua agement of the Redpath Chautauqua system has attained to the Redpath Chautauqua system has attained to system has attained in "ifs" by anybody else. It will be remembered that the police appear to have ridicated the idea of murder ed, and that, while the police heads will investigate certain subordinates, |

Our Battle of the Marne Won.

the Liberty loan, amounting to \$4,5 tames, as did also the young ladles will-on-lindson. This school ranks 295 225,850, or about 52 per cent of the present from Oneonti. Among those as one of the first among the ten have a prominent place. sum offered, was hardly suspected present from that city were in ad- Honor Military schools" suscalled by when the books closed. It was not residition to those previously named, I the United States government. If motely hoped for ten days before that Misses Beulah Bell, Mary Lumen and [lustrating the 11th standard of the pate, it was the trut of the campaign Margaret Guinev who assisted in the graduates list June 1916, in filling of education which was diligently singing; Mrs J. S. Lauren, Mrs. Vlola ten vacancies at West Point the govprosecuted not merely by the authori- D. Newton and B. C. Lauren. There is not the slightest doubt that | Paul M. Fisher jr. Wins Prize.

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LOCAL MENTION.

Dr. Marx reduced the fracture

the trouble was corrected

deliver the baccalaureate address he-

fore the graduating class of the High

-The banquet of the High School

vening at The Oneonia commencing

dance will be held in the ball room

following the banquet. Mombers of

the association and friends can secure

tickets of Harry Baid or Clyde Bene-

The trolley company removed

their elevated track at the corner of

Chestnut and Main streets Saturday

night after the rain subsided. The

iemo il is appreciate) much by the

public and it is hoped that the relay-

ing of the brick and the completion of

this improvement will be speedily

-There were four candulates for

positions in the state service in at-

tendance on the Civil Service exami-

nation before George L Gibbs esq on

bureau of compulsory education, State

Education department. The next ex-

amination will be held in this city by

-The changes in the time of the

ains on the Cooperstown branch of

he D & H will necessitate that both

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Conu. kormer Pastor of Pirst Baptist Church here, Addresses Students Upon the Men and Women of To-Rev A B Coats, from 1886 to 1891

-The confeded D & H time card, thich became effective vesterday, apthis city, later pastor at Beverley new names were taken on restorday, Mass not gene, il superintendent of and there is still a considerable numpears in this issue. The afternoon the Fiftist State convention of Con- ber of blanks to be returned for coltiain northbound leaving here at 4 15 necticit and residing at Hartford lection. To these add those who have Coun who is doing an excellent work especially in establishing missions for the last moment and it is evident among the foreign born which class that the completed figures will go well -Sarah the little daughter of Mr and Mrr. Harry Packer of Pine street, con puses four-niths of the states toward w 30 names tell a day or two since at the family population, delivered the baccalamente home and sustained a mactured arm -Rev B M Johns of the Frist torum last evening, the eloquent di-Methodist Episcopal chuich was in Vine pleading that all put themselves

Milford last evening and delivered the beauty of the Lord our God be upon baccal turcate address before the gradnating class of the Miltord High speaker and the occasion, most impresitely portrating the beauty and them that can be given to the sim--Some little delay was caused the ocal molley service yesterday after- plest acts of life if inspired and actuated by a love akin to that of the ioon late ly the tiolley wire breaking God of the universe for the humblest in front of the Congdon Bros' store Main street It was some time before of men

Tak ng for his text the seventeerth verse of the nineseth Pailm. And let -The Country club benefit dance the beauty of the Lord our God be tor the Red Cross Luday evening net- upon is and establish thou the work of our hands (pon us yea the work ted about \$12.00 for the work There as a good attendance. The club of our hands establish thou it ' the census headquarte's in the Muricipal house was attractively disped in the Speaker said that the Psalm consists national colors and many of the ladies of a meditation and a prayer, the present wore the Red Cross costumes writer evidently mysing over some directly to the census office task done. Two things especially impress the autho. One is the fact -W South formerly in the employ that while the task has been accomf the D & H here who recently enplished it has not been done as well isted as wireless operators in the naval as one could wish. We all find that tains service was a week end visitor in the no matter how hard we have worked city, leaving last evening enroute to nor with what pains, no perfect work I erts throughout the state was based Brooklin lie has been assigned to the battleship fleet but it is not certain comes from our hands. The painter, the poet and the preacher-all find that they tail to give expression to -The worsh ppers at the First fullest emotions of the heart. The ere favored with an excellent dis is that of all our work how little

ormer pastor who was in the city to will prove enduring Thinking of these things the poet is led to further contemplation of the work of God's hands in contrast with the work of his own What his work dumni association will be held this measure. What God does is perfectly comes and to us should come a great desire to be brought into such relato the work the essential elements of Saturday which it lacks. This is the need of all men of all ages and secured it gives to all things in life and all the accomplishments the beauty of God" Bold it may seem to ask God that He appeals of carnest souls God has been of last week were ascertained giving the touch of heauty and permanence to all that we have done that

has been beautiful and enduring Turning from the development of thus thought the speaker addressed nimself more particularly to the members of the class-52 in number-to whom he spoke substantially as fol-

Young ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class of 1917, the generaa most unusual task. The future is full of menace, the most terrible war the world has ever known is raging with uncontrolled violence. The interests at stake are so great that all the nations of the earth have consented to enter into the wai, on one relinquish that run for another on the side or the other for their perma main line. There will also result a nent settlement. It will not be for readjustment of the runs on the main you to determine the issues of the conflict, but the great responsibility of reconstructing the world will be

(Concluded on Page Light)

Meetings Today.

son was quite seriously brillsed about Stated convocation Oneonta chapmeasurements in the machine shop 8 o clock sunday morning. A pair of wheels. Mis M

Mis Margaret Thornbuth will meet ground. He was taken to his home of the Daughters of Isabella, 234 Moin Lule in 'Skinny's Talse Alarm," and the attending physician, Dr. O. C. street. Everylindy welcome by paying good comedy Tarbox will make an examination this an admission of Lo cents

morning to ascertain if there are in-Regular meeting of Canton David Wilber, No st. held in Canton armoly. 1 O, O 1', at 8 p m. All chevaliers nolds book store has been donited, Regular most are unged to be present

Regular meeting of kinghts of Countil rented as Red Cross headquat- lumbus in k O T M ball this eventers and will be opened some day this ing at 8 o clock When open registrations can Regular meeting of Perse crime be left there and there will be people lodge, No 26 L A to B of R T in

present to oversee an who wish to K, of P hall this evening at 7:00 volunteer then service in making suig- Business of importance ical diessings. There will be the reg-, LBERNATIONAL BANK was meeting of the Surgical Dressings and Episcopal church will note their class this afternoon, but the Woman's regular monthly meeting in the church the copen for work this perform it 3 n. m.

Fred Dixon, an ex-battender will be the speaker at the Broad Street mis-

sion this evening. Mr. Divon will have Frank Bordinger at the free auto all and a large audience is desired i message that will be of intelest to parking place on Dietz street has in-Bible Study class Group 4, with stalled and herewith will call for and Mrs Berton Todd 52 Cedar street, this evening at 7 0 A large attendance is desired as important business is to

come before the meeting Junior Philathea class of the First the best rates of interest consists triotism with a set of allied flags on at Wilher park this evening from b to S o clock Meet at corner of Center street and Walling avenue at 6 o clock.

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LAST DAY FOR ENROLLMENT

Every Person Within the Age Limits Must Enroll Today-Present Number Over Six Thousand in Oneonta.

At the hour of 6 last evening there had been 2,782 males and 3,279 females between the ages of 16 and 51 registered in Oneonta during the last and Emphasizes Responsibilities two weeks under the provisions of the mi'tiny census law. This total of 6,001 is much larger than the original estimate, but it by no means reprepastor of the Prest Baptist church of sents the total in the city. Over 100 neglected to register or have delayed

City Superintendent Marshall wishes sermon before the graduating class of to call general attention that today is the Oneonta High school at the audi- the last div for registration and that there are no days of grace if any have neglected or relused to register in attune with the Infinite, that the when the offices close tonight, the re-beauty of the Lord our God be upon sponsibility will rest entirely on them-The effort was one worthy the selves Moreover there is nothing in the itason sometimes given that the en imerators have not called. The visits by the enumerators are mere matters of courtesy and the fact that any one has been overlooked does not excuse that person from registration or enable him to evade the penalty

However, if there are any sections not visited of any persons who have formation to that effect be given at the earliest possible hour todio at the

As there are some blanks still in the hands of the enumerators, it is requested that all of them be brought in this morning to their district cap-

The probable number of en ollcording to the last census. On this ness, there would have been about 5 -800 enrollments in the cit Baptist church Jesterday morning econd thing that impresses the writer much larger number already enrolled indicates a substantial increase in popcourse delivered by Rev Di Coats, a will stand the test of time, how little

High School Exercises Today

The class day exercises of the Onebe held at 3 o clock this afternoon at lacks God supplies in the fullest the High school auditorium. In the evening the annual alumni banquet done and lasts to ever so to him will be held in the dining room of the Oneonta hotel beginning at 7 30 The complete program for tionship with God, that God can add the two events appeared in The Star

The graduating evercises will b held Tuesday evening in the High school auditorium. The class of 1917 has fifty-two members which is only one less than the high water mark of a give such gift and vet the glory of year ago. This appoundement could human history is that all along not be made until the very satisfactory through the ages in response to the results of the Regents examinations

VIOLA DANA AND HOUSE PETERS

Famous Screen Stars at Onconta Theatre Today. How the Wife by Purchase finds

contentment according to the law of God and of man forms a soul-stirling climan to the Metro production. God s Law and Mans the photodrama which will be seen at the Oneonta theatre today matinee and evening, with the beautiful Viola Daria, and an all star cast of Metro players. A popular Hearst-Pathe News 10el will also be Tomorrow, House Peters will be seen in the photoplay of unusual excellence. Heir of the Ages" Admission 10 cents

THE STRAND TODAY.

William For Offers Rider Haggard's Lamous Novel, "She,"

Who has not read or at least heard of Ridei Haggard's most popular novel, She, 'the story of the Egyptian queen who lived to be 3,000 years old and returned her beauty. The part of the head and shoulders while taking ter, No 277, R A M this evening at She, who must be obeyed, is taken by aleska Surratt and is her best work Benjimin Taggart in the role of Leo struck the 15 foot ladger on which he her class in home nuising and first and its exceptionally fine and the assembly was standing and threw him to the this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms work is well handled. We also have

ALMA HANLON

M the Happy Hour Theatre Today in Pride and the Devil

A grupping heart interest story of the divoice problem. Its an Art drama its got to be good, staged in live acts, also famous Universal screen magazine, very interesting See the | world's work today in motion pictures. Uneasy Money! Joker comedy, 1 screaming mix-up with the inimitable ular meeting of the Surgical Dressings ist Episcopal church will hold their Gale Henry Some catchy comedy, some tunns faice

\$322,200 Additional for Oneontans.

The above large amount, in par value was taken in new shares of the Onconta Building and Loan association during the past six months, and on account of the rush and large amount of business which always comes with the issue of its new series in July of each year, Judge Belton, its secretary, will now accept advance subscriptions for new shares. In Baptist church will hold their picnic view of the fact that this institution is of vast benefit to Oneonta, its people and vicinity, and that the large amount of work performed by its board of directors is in the interest of the many, instead of for their personal gain, it is requested that those who would take advantage of its excellent opportunities will relieve a hard worked office force by calling at No 54 Chestnut street, as early as possible

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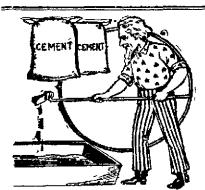
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tor trip. Delhi were shoppers in the city on what unproved.

was in Oneonta Saturday on her way

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Borst returned to

their home here Saturday, after a visit J. G. Boyt, of this city. with friends in Cobleskill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. West of Elmira residence of Hon. Albert Mortis.

and confined to the home for a mal, returning home Saturday. few days from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. James Dennis of 36 Hunt street is spending the week-end with drs. Maud McEwan in Syracuse,

Mrs. George Barnes and sisters

city, spent Saturday in Binghamton. bany were the guesta for the weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Mrs. L. M. Burch of Sidney Center returned home Saturday evening, after a visit with her brother, J. D. Rainey.

Mrs. R. Terrell returned vesterday spending a week with a brother, who is quite all.

Mrs. Anna Decker of Mt. Vision was visit her sons, Ira and Sidney Decker, in Johnson City.

grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Fisher, at Mrs. E. E. Coats and daughter, Miss

Mrs. W. S. Whipple. Mrs. Elva Southworth, who had

been visiting friends in Binghamton was in Onconta yesterday, on her vay home to Millord.

Mrs. Fannie Barnes, who had been spending the winter in Albany, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Quackenbush, 4 Valleyview street

Mrs. G. W. Fairchild and Miss May Fairchild returned from Washington Saturday and are at the Fairchild res idence at 318 Main street.

Mrs. Enos Beams, John Dishop and Mr. and Mrs. William Hungerford were in Unadilla Saturday attending he Williams family reunion. Master Burr Norton and friend Rob-

ert Simmons left Saturday to visit Miss Cecile Hughson of Norwich. Miss Cecile is a constr of the former.

Philip Evans of Binghamton spent he week-end with his daughters,] Miss Ruth Evans and Mrs. Charles A. Napper, 13 Park avenue, this city, Mrs. William D. Great and daughter. Thez, left Oneonta Saturday the January 1, 1990, since which time she ormer for Albans and the latter for t little longer sojourn at Delanson.

Miller of this city were in Elk Creek her health permitted, had taken much Saturday attending the funeral of an interest in its varied activities. She aunt, the late Mrs. Samuel Webster. | was also a member of the Lady Mac-Mrs A. C Woodard and son, Early cabees of this city. Deeply devoted f 7 Academy street, are spending a to her home and its interests she few days at Delanson with Mr. and none the less found time to make Mrs. C. Hagadorn, formerly of this many warm personal friends to whom

was in the city Saturday on his way to husband and sons in their great sor Elk Creek, accompanied by friends ray,

Fredelle, of Hartwick, were in One- break in a hitherto unbroken family unta Saturday on their was to Dover, entite Besides her mother and hus-N. J. to visit the former's son, D. L. band, she is survived by two sons:

Franklin.

this evening

Mis. J. W. Reynolds of 6 Lather W. C. Handy of Afton. street returned home Standay evening [from Eliuna, where she has been caring for Mrs. Reynold's sister, who has been very ill-

parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kilpatrick, due to old age 130 Sprince street

spending the summer with his grand- Stanton and William B. Stanton, retather in Mchopany, Pa. Justather, siding in this city, and two sisters, A C Ranner, accompanied him as the Mrs. O. J. White and Miss May Stanas Binghamton on Sala, as

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Younger of New Herlin, and Mrs. Cook residing at Grove street left Sumay for Cooperations and Otsego lake, where they better known among the older residence to remain for ten days, probabilities of Queonta, and his long residence of the contact of the cont ably at the Hickory Grove inn,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Burkness of chiefe of acquaintances and the news Binghamiton were among the meter-jof his death will be a source of sorists at The Onconta for dinner vistors for to all not a knew him day. Mr Harkness is secretary of The functal will be held at the the Binghamton Automobile clith.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Olmsteau, district 8-49- 130 Cast street. Wednesday afternoon etintendent of the Wilkes-Barre dis- at 2 o'clock. Bev C. S. Pendleton of trict. Wyoming conference, was the the Prec Baptist church will officiate guest list evening of Rev. B. M. Johns i and interment made at Glenwood at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, cemetery Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phincle were in Oneonta vesterday on their way to Beine, Albany county, to attend the | Franklin, June 23, -- Mis. Cuffer funeral of Mos Phindle's sister, water of the fate James C Cutler, Mis Almond Merselis, The fusidied at the home of her daughter, neral will be held Monday at 10 a. Mis James Reid, mar this village m, at her late home on Stony Brook. Thursday evening, June 21, aged 80 Interment at Knox. Mrs. Morsehs had years. Ecside the daughter named

qualities and a correspondent for the local papers in that section. Her arti-

Miss Mande Pearce was a caller in cles, both in poetry and prose, in the early days in Gallupville and vicinity, will be recalled by many.

street spent Saturday with friends in stead, arrived in Oneonta yesterday of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth J. Perry, at Otego. Charles H. Merriam esq. of Milford A. B. Saxton, for the summer vaca-

mother, Mrs. Amanda Brimnier, of were married. The dining room wa Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robinson of Ford avenue. Her condition is some-indecorated with green and white

Dr. S. A. Mereness of this city was is spending a few days in Franklin ming and the bridesmaids in Cobleskill on professional business for the High school commencement dressed in white crepe dresses,

Attorney Charles C. Flaesch esq. of daughter, Mrs. Florence Bates, and which was served by two of the bride's Unadilia was a business visitor in the the latter's son, Lewis Bates, arrived girl friends.

ere guests for the week-end at the the spring term at Petersburg, was in Oneonta this week for the purpose of Miss Mary Sisson has been suffering graduating with her class at the Nor-

Mrs. F. F. Wendell, who has re- Baptist church. each to do their bit.

violinist by the Western Amusement the happy couple. company of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Morgantown, West Virginia, has been spendting a few days at his home in from Worcester, where she had been Davenport Center. He departed yesterday for the Thousand Islands, their daughter, Agres Marie, to Rev. where he has accepted a summer en- l. F. Wagschal of Fort Plain, on gagement,

paited Saturday for Corinth, where they will spend the week-end with The Misses Helen and Ethel Fisher their niece. Miss Ruth Stebbins, who of New York city are visiting their is a member of the face. On Monday, accompanied by Miss Stebbińs they leave for Saratoga Springs, where Dorothy, of Albany, arrived in the city on Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Westast evening for a visit with her sister | cott will attend the annual state en campment of the Grand Army.

DEATHS.

Elizabeth M., wife of Dr. William J. men in falling health for the past six months, but her condition did not become critical until three weeks ago, since which time she had been confined to her bed,

The funeral, which will be private will be held at 1 p. m. on Tuesday. Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pentelton, will officiate, and burial will be in the family plot at Afton. Neighbors and friends who desire to pay a last tribute of respect may do so between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 in on Tuesday

Mrs. LeSuer was born April 1, 1865 and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi LeSuer of Afton. Her home was in that village until her marriage or , had resided in this city. For many years she had been a member of the Mrs. T. T. Kenyun and Mrs. Ira E. Free Baptist church, and so long as Attorney J S Seacord of Unadilla who will deeply sympathize with the

seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mrs. F. B. Sheldon, and daughter. Lesuor and her death marks the first Julian M. for the past year connected Mis. Charles E. Miles of this vity with the chemical laboratory of the departed Saturday for North Syras Bethlehem Steel works at Bethlehem, case where for some time she will be Pa., and who reached home a few the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. days before her demise; and Bruce, who is a member of the present grad-Mis, W. Baker and son Autho, left bating class of the Oneonta High vesterday for Binghamton, Mis, Baker vehool. She also leaves four brothers, for a ten does sciourn and her son Charles, Arthur and Linn LeSuer of for a briefer stay probably returning Afton and Howard of Sidney, and

Truman H. Stanton.

Truman H. Stanton, aged 88 years a life-look resident of the township of W. R. Kilpatink of Ronceverte Oneonia died early yesterday morn-Wost Virginia is spending a two ing at 20 Lewis street, where he had weeks' vacation at the home of his been hvorg for some time, death being

20 Springe street

[Robert K. Ranney of this city is sons L. R. Stanton, Westford; L. F. ton also two sisters. Mrs. Silas Yager,

MARRIAGES.

Codington-Perry.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening Miss Sylvia Maria Perry of Otego was

The home was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue trimming, Engineer D. A. Brimmer has been with an American flag for a back-Mr and Mrs. F. E. Rathbun of Uma spending several days in the city, ground and a flag beautifully draped were in the city on Saturday on a mo- called here by the Illness of his over the arch under which the couple

> The bride was prettily dressed in a Mrs Mary Narrigan of 7 East street pale blue silk with gold lace trim-

A three-course dinner was served at by her grandchildren, Paul and 9 o'clock, which showed much skill Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoyt and Onconta, who prepared the dinner,

After the dinner was served the after which the bride and groom left Miss Bertha Barden of Hoosic for their home which is furnished and Fails, who had been teaching during awalting them at Unadilla where they

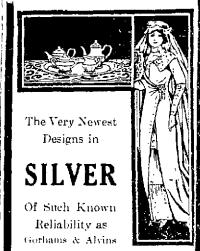
Claude Carr of Laurens, an empiote of the Endicott Johnson com-Mrs. W. Burchan of this city spent pany of Binghamton, and Miss Anna Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs nevus. Her son, Walter, accompanied Emmett Bowman of 188 Chapin her and will do farm cadet duty for street, Bioghamton, were quietly mar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of West-the summer at the home of his grand-ried in this city Friday. The cere-tille were guests Saturday of Mr. and father, James Wilson, near that til-mony was performed by the Rev. E. J. Failey at the parsonage of the First Genevieve and Carrie Shaw, of this sponded to the call for service in some by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thayer of 24 occupation, is now assisting the D. & Broad street, at whose home Mr. and Mr. find Mrs. Harold Collar of Al. H. as operator at Wells Bridge. Her Mrs. Carr remained until last evening. course certainly evidences appreciation Mr. Carr was for several years a resof the lack of help and the duty of ident of Onconta and is well known to many here, who will unite in extend-A. Mabey, who has been engaged as ing congratulations and hest wishes to

Announcement of Marriage.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Kirkegaard of Laurens announce the marriage of Thursday, June 28, at high moon, in the Laurens Presbyterian church. An invitation is extended to the public.

Graduates from Williams Today. Judge and Mrs. A. L. Kellogg are at Williamstown, Mass., to attend today the annual commencement exercises of Williams college, their son, Lincoln L. Kellogg, being a member of the graduating class and one of the honor

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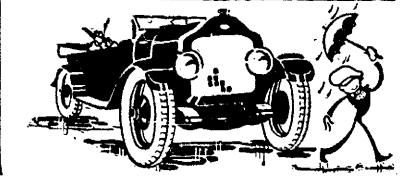
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in that village. She was accompanied

Francis Narrigan, in Oneonta Sunday and will be guests for some time of the former's brother, company indulged in throwing rice,

Saturday at her old home in Sche-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westcott de-

Mrs. William J. LeSuer,

Lesuer, died at 5:20 o'clock Sunday Motor Sales company, corner Main morning of heart disease at her home, and Elm streets.

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Death at Franklin.

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Dated, March 20, 1917.

SARAH T. SHERMAN.

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Solferino's Horrors Inspired Henri Dunant to Urge Reform.

TREATY OF GENEVA MADE

American Red Cross First Impressed the World With Its Work at the Johnstown Flood-President of the United States Also President of the Red Crass,



THE battle of Solferino occurred in 1859. It went on for several days. lu that time 30,000 wounded men lay on the field-Frenchmen, Italians and Russians.

Thousands of these remained for days in extreme agony, uncared for. Thousands of them died for want of care. It was one of the supreme horrors of

nant, went upon this battlefield and saw these dying, neglected men. He told about it so vividly that the nations of the world decided that it was time to take this atrocity out of war. The treaty of Geneva in 1863 for the first time provided for the immunity of medical and nursing services in battle, and the sign of that immunity was to be a red cross. And from that authorization has sprung the great international order of mercy-the Red Cross.

The United States did not adopt the Geneva treaty until 1882. From then until the year 1900 the Red Cross was a struggling organization, largely a private charity, without official recog-



Photo From Red Cross Magazine

nition or national standing. It first impressed itself upon the notice of the country by its relief work at the Johnstown flood in 1889. When the Spanis's war broke out it was still outside the government and not organized or prepared along military lines. In 1901 Miss Mabel T. Boardman became th: head of it. Her indefatigable work caused congress in 1905 to give the organization a federal charter and designate it as the official relief organization of the United States of America. It is the only organization permitted to give volunteer aid to the victims of war. humanitarian service in time of war must do it through the Red Cross.

The organization is twofold in several particulars and therefore not quickly understood by the public. It acter-that is, the government has adopted it officially as the auxiliary war relief service. The president of the United States by law is also president of the Red Cross. The comptroladdressed to congress.

less than 30 per cent of its receipts being from membership fees. But with the quickened interest in the Red Cross the membership fees are becoming an important source of revenue.

as they are called-of the army and navy. It is a case of the auxiliary bedoubtless wonder why the army and navy do not maintain their own hospital services on an adequate scale. The answer is that it has been found to be more efficient and less costly to give this task over to the Red Cross.

To Know Good Linest. There are many persons who do not know how to distinguish between the

examination of the two qualities shows that the needle cutting through the chemically bleached linen leaves broken and ragged threads. A puncture of the needle in the grass bleached linen shows that the needle simply separates the threads by passing between them. In one case the threads are bent, and in the other the threads are broken. The fibers of the chemically bleached linens are uneven, brittle and inferior; the fibers of the grass bleached linens are practically unimpaired, so that when the needle is withdrawn and the cloth rubbed and pulled the threads of the latter resume their former position, and the cloth

+*+*+************ Will Be Heads of Gigantic United States Aero Service 1



According to dispatches Washington, the United States within aerial service with which to over-When this vast plan is put into operation it is expected the United States will have from 10,000 to 20,000 aeroplanes. The heads of this tremenious force will be Brigadier General quier, who has charge of aviation for the army, and Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the Aircraft Production board of the Council of National De-

CORNMEAL NUTRITIOUS, SAYS OHIO FOOD EXPERT

Points Out That Lee's Army Lived Weeks Before Appomattox on This Product.

Two things the American table pro-

"Because of the monotony it creates waste, and just now that is criminal," he says. "The trouble is that Ameri cans don't care enough about their meals. They don't plan them, although nutrition is one of the essentials of existence. Some erroneously think it a form of gluttony to consider in ad-

"Eat commeal in quantities," he "But get interested enough to says. secure the right kind of meal, because there's a wide difference. The coarsest is the best for most purposes. But applies to all others. The man who is indifferent to food is hit the hardest by its cost. Get acquainted with the husiness of keeping yourself alive

The fact that Lee's armies lived on parched corn virtually for weeks before Appointtox shows how nutritious that cereal really is. The red Indians subsisted through the long winters largely upon coarse commeal, ground in rude mortars with ruder pestles. They boiled it and baked it and sometimes made cakes of it. They never knew the meaning of autointoxication because their digestive apparatus functioned properly through the assistance given by this foodstuff.

It is one of the confounding signs of the times that Americans, with a vast store of this foodstuff, the cheapest in the world, too, at their very doors, permit themselves actually to suffer. In Italy the common people eat it in vast quantities, polenta, or comment mush being really the national dish and not spagnetti. They have a hundred ways of utilizing it and have devised endess combinations with other food material. Hog and hominy sustained the pioneers in this country who won the west from the wilderness. Physicians say that when the American people return to making it a part of their daily ration a large percentage of atomach trouble will disappear.

THE FUTURE.

and live accordingly. If we can say with Senece, "This life is preparation.-Minot J. Savage.



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INTERIOR OF RED CROSS HOSPITAL TENT,

is both official and private in its char- that's only one dish. The same rule

ler of the currency is its treasurer. Its accounts are audited by the war department, and its annual reports are Yet the government does not finance the Red Cross. On occasions congress has voted contributions of money to Congress helped to build the new building, for instance. But the great volume of its funds spent for relief work is contributed by private individuals. In times past most of its cash has come in the form of gifts.

In time of war the Red Cross acts as the auxiliary to the medical and nursing services-the sanitary services. ing greater than the thing aided. Many

two qualities of linens. A microscopic

vider must learn-variety and substi-tution. This is the statement of B. H. Kroger of Cincinnati, the man who buys more foodstuffs in Ohio than all the hotels in the state combined. The average menu, he says, is too monoto-nous and too costly.

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through the function of feeding. pays.

Think often of the great future

only a prejude to eternity," then we need not worry so much over the fittings and furnishings of this antercom, and, more than that, it will give dignity and purpose to the fleeing days to know that they are linked with the eternal things as prelude and

Delaware & Hudson R. R. TIME TABLE

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THE BEAUTY OF THE LORD

" (Concluded from Page Five.) Fours. When the war ends, as please God it may soon, and end rightly, as we still more devoutly pray, an entirely new order of things will prevail, old traditions, old habits and customs, old laws, have been utterly broken up and from their broken flagments must be builded again a new world, better fitted to live in, a world made safe for democracy. You will need all the wisdom you have, and when you have done your utmost, you have consecrated every talent you possess and have given every ounce of your native energy. you will find that even this is not enough. Upon the work of your hands you must contrive somehow to get the radiant beauty of God. Into the structure which you build with ever so much care, God must put the enduring element of his own wisdom dered by the strife have filled the minds of most men with a desire for vengence upon the perpetuators of Fort Riley fity were called for this these shameful deeds. We may need, service. this spirit just now to arm us for the strong conflict and impel us to fight occurring again has forever passed away. But when the war is ended and when peace with victory has been secured, the sooner our minds are! freed from these things, the more for power, but on the better basis of ket street, universal love and brotherbood To For Rent-Cottage on Canadarago

we may build a new order of society.

two bynins: "Oh! Worship the King" and "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

and his own blessing, or all will come after his graduation from the Univerto naught. The animosities engen- sity of Colorado in May, was ordered as a part of the national reserve to world with bitterness. The dreadful the officers' camp at Fort Riley in acts of violence, and shame into which | Kunsas, has been transferred to Fortthe lust to conquer has led some of ress Monroe. Va. He is now a memthe nations of the earth, has filled the her of the Fourth regiment of Coast nitillers. Out of several thousands at

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which will be a little step onward toward that time, when the kingdom of God shall come and his will will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. Seated upon the rostum at the ser-

lice with the speaker were Rev. Dr. J. . Russell, who presided, Rev. Dr. E. J. Parley, who made the invocation; Rev. J. C. Trauger, who read the Star of Saturday, will be held at 1 p. scripture lesson; Rev Dr. Charles S | m. today at his late home about one July 1, after which date all licenses Pendleton, who made the prayer, and Rev. Dr Smiley who pronounced the Sidney. The funeral will be con- and at increased rates. benediction. The school orchestra ducted by his pistor, Rev. Webster played a processional and a recessional Moore of the Unadilla Baptist church, ell the training you can secure, to fit while a double quartet of students hou for this work of your hands, and, sank effectively an anthem, "Praise when you have done your utmost, Ye the Father." Miss Aurelia Trauger rendered as a solo, "Zion," and the congregation, which was large and attentive, united with the students in

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WILL BE IN FRANCE SOON First Regiment Scheduled for Early Departure - Organization of Depot Battalions to Follow. The First regiment of infantry, N. the Oneonia and Walton companies,

Y. N. G. in which organization are will be mustered into the federal service on July 15, for the period of the war with Germany, and soon thereatter will sail across the seas for training for French battlefields with the New York division of the National Guard, under command of Major General John F. O'Ryan.

With the mustering into the federal service of the organized militia of New York state on July 15, the necessity arises of immediately raising and equipping a National Guard in New York state to replace the men who go to the front. The state constitution provides that a minimum of 10,000 National Guardsmen shall be available within the state at all times. To meet this requiement after the present National Guard organizations have entered the federal service next month, depot battalions will be formed immediately. These will be for service only within the confines of New York state and not for active war duty. The men in these depot battailons will be enlisted for the period of the war, unless sooner discharged, and will be armed, equipped and drilled as regular militiamen, which is their status. In short, they will replace the militiamen who go to the front, but they cannot be summoned for duty beyond New York state.

Prize Winners Leave For Detroit. Mis Edith VanDeusen of Cherry street and Mrs. Hassan Eckerson of Ne-ah-wa place departed yesterday for Detroit, Mich, to attend the national convention of the Order of Protected Home circle, which is being held there during the present week. These ladies were the successful contestants in the prize contest recently held by the grand lodge which offered a free trip with a due allowance for expenses to those writing the largest amount of insurance in a given district. It was a source of much gratification to the local lodge to learn that two of its which takes the matter of licensing members were among the successful contestants and a number of the members were at the station jesterday to congratulate the winners. Mrs. Eckerson will return to Oneonta one week part of the plan for the protection of from today, Mrs. VanDeusen will stop off in Buffalo to visit friends for a

Funeral of Thomas Carpenter.

The funeral of the late Thomas Carhave charge of the committal service beaters will be members of the Order of Maccabees, of which he also was a

Buying Western Steers.

Three carloads, 100 head, of westn steers passed through Oneonta on grazing land that is going to waste fees this summer that should be utilized in

To Attend State G. A. R. Encampment. Larmer post, G. A. R., of Oneontawill be represented on Tuesday and Wednesday at the state encampment lattend.

Mrs. John R. Skinn r in memory of her life husband, who was for many vears a member of the Oneonti board of education and for the first years of his life its president

376 Wright's taxi.

GET YOUR DOG TAGS NOW

ew Licenses Under State Law Will "froning" the Devilfish is a Mode of Be in Force July 1-Licenses Secured Now Good Until April 80 Noxt.

of the enactment of the new law, dogs out of the hands of the local authorities and makes it a state function under the control of the department named. This action is taken as sheep from dogs, the aim being to foster the sheep industry of the state.

Under the new law the state will furnish the tags and licenses and are movable, are used to bring food to its to cost \$2,25 and \$3.25 each, with a mouth. charge of \$20 for dog kennels and penter, notice of whose tragic death other licenses. The new law, accordin Unadilla on Friday appeared in The ling to the understanding of the city clerk, does not become effective until nule above that village in the town of must be issued under the state law

Until July 1, City Clerk Close will be able to issue licenses to all dogs in and the Old Fellows of Unadilla will the city at the old license fee and saves devilfish hunters at a time like these licenses will be good until April in Evergreen Bill cemetery. The 30, 1918. It will, therefore, be economy for all owners of dogs in the city to secure city licenses before July 1. as they cost considerably less than the state incenses.

Whether the enforcement of the law will be lett in the hands of the local officials to enforce is not known, Saturday, enroute to Cooperstown, although it is not unlikely that Officer where it is understood that they are Conty will be continued. The state de-Mrs. O. C. McCrum of this city, who to be fattened on the farms of the partment will, however, send officers Clark estates, and prepared for beet, to this section frequently to see that The plan is being followed by various the law is being enforced and that parties in the cast. Otsego has much all owners of dogs have paid license

DELL'S CHICKEN DINNER.

"Some Chickens."

When Dell Kohn arose rather late n Stratoga Springs by Commander to bother much for breakfast as he a good coffee at a normal price. Try W H Blown and by Comtades C. J. had planned a corking good dinner. Westcott. Uner Munson and S G. J"Just go to the refrigerator" said he, a popular price-Mr Grocer, advt to numbers of the local post may also will have " Imagine her surprise when she found the contents consisted of a cucumber and a iew leaves of quickly will we be able to reconstruct fine condition, fully equipped. We Prizes Sustained by Mrs. J. R. Skinner wilted lettuce. Recevering herself The prizes in the glades of the she was heard to exclaim 'poor man, River street school which were award- he is working too hard" Returning ed on builty list, are sustained by to the kitchen she met her husband, tion is below par." asserted Professor with his usual happy smile who greeted her thus, 'Some chickens, ch. wife. I guess I know when chickens Pittsburgh. are chickens and those are the finest specimens I had been able to find, and hose home-grown vegetables will go to make a dinner fit for a king." "Why, Dell, you must be dreaming, there are no chickens and no vege-The Cause of Riots Before the White House

Mr. Kohn's expression changed he reached the refrigerator. Here he nearly had a stroke "What the"-well just what he said would not look well in pont. About this time L. J. Congdon appeared on his own back perch and finding his cooler. also had been entered was going through the same stunts as Mr. Kohn On meeting each other they compared notes An investigation disclosed fresh footprints leading from both houses to the street and it was quite evident that some sneak thief had made way with 'some chickens and those home-group tegetables

"I really thought that manieure gard was interested in me.

"What disillusioned you?"

she called out 'Next?"-Kansas City Journal.

Edson A. Hayward, 19 Elm street. Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter. | think in big pieces, should think *

at the Windsor. Oneonta, July 2; \$ together, should think ultimate \$ Eagle, Norwich, July 4.

ing the flag at the park. Caulkins' & speaking as well as physically & Studio, 12 Broad street.

VAMPIRE OF THE OCEAN.

Flirting With Death.

"Ironing" the devilfish, the largest of all the rays and one of the largest City Clerk Close has been notified creatures of the sea, means filrting by the state department of agriculture with death. The devilfish is also known as the ocean vampire. Its scientific name is Manta vampyrus, and all these names tell something of its habits. It gets its name devilush from the fact that projecting from either side of the bead is a hornlike appendage which in reality is a detached part of the pectoral fin or wing. The horns. sometimes three feet long and freely

These fins have been known to circle above the bow of a boat, lifting the vessel out of the water and deluging the occupants of the boat with gallons of water. When they flop back to the surface they make a noise that can be heard far off. Exciting? Dangerous? The sport is both. The only thing that this is preparedness. Every man must be at his station, all must obey the will of the harpooner, and if a bit of luck is thrown in the manta is killed.

The devilfish gets its name of manta, meaning blanket, from the pearl divers of the Caribbean sea, who are of the belief that it devours people after enveloping them in its enormous wings.

The fish has prodiglous strength and has been known to tow a hundred ton vessel far out to sea. An authenticated story is told of a manta that towed eight boats, lashed together, for hours until finally the crews were compelled to cut the rope and let the devilfish escape.

Its vitality is wonderful. There are records of specimens escaping after And Why Mrs. Kohn Failed to Find having been harpooned, lanced and shot many times with rifles of heavy caliber. It fights even after the brain Sunday morning he told his wife not and heart have been pierced. Death of the brain, is severed.-New York

ONE IS SOUND IN 100.

Nation is 99 Per Cent Below Par, Says Professor Fisher of Yale.

"The Life Extension institute has shown that 99 per cent of our popula-Irving Fisher of Yale in an address on 'Public Ficalth and Social Welfare" at

"Our health ideals are low," he said -"far lower than those of Germany. Japan. Switzerland or Sweden and still lower than those of ancient Greece.

"We are the only great industrial nation that does not have health insurance. We need a department of health to set standards. The whole nation should go into military training in a sense. It should begin with the public schools, and we should rid ourselves of every trace of alcoholism by bone dry legislation."

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The aeroplane is not so circumscribed. Its tracks are wherever it wishes to go. There are no obstructions in the nir-unless we regard "air pockets" as such-no bridges to cross, no moun tains to penetrate, no signals to run by and no switches to be misplaced. Or compare this new craft with the

rough road of the automobile. The slightest mistake or even inattention on the part of the driver, going, say, forty or fifty miles an hour, may burl the machine over a precipice or overturn it on an embankment. But such a lapse on the part of an aviator has no such deplorable results. There are no precipices to fall from and no obstructions to collide with.

The aeroplane is even safer than some forms of water travel. The mo torboat, going at a speed of forty miles an hour or even slower, is a more risky form of transportation than an aeroplane. If such a boat strikes even a small obstruction, such as a floating plank, its side is punctured and it sinks in a few seconds. But there are no such dangers in the air. - Orville Wright in Harper's.

How Willie Won. Mother-Did you do as I told you at Mrs. Winters' and not ask the second time for pie?

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BINGTANAZIONAL. Y Bliss Katherine Morey of Roston, Mass, and Miss Lucy Burns of New York city, holding the suffrage banner which caused a riot when they appeared with it before the White House. The banne was destroyed by the enraged crowds and the hearers of it barely saved from injury by the police. As a result of the disorder caused by the suffragettes they have been forbidden to picket the White House as they have been doing since before the last election.

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